

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET, For County Treasurer, JOHN A. DORAN, T. F. BROWn, For Register of Deeds DANIEL MURPHY. For County Clerk, SYLVESTER DUNKIN. ALEXANDER CLARK. H. H. HENDERSHOTT. For Commissioner Third Distr THOMAS R. RANDALL.

Sedgwick county has two hundred and forty-seven miles of railway returned for taxation at a total value of \$1,293,-

Governor Humphrey has appointed men who manage the affairs of your agent for the Osawatemie Insane asy-

Wednesday was the sixth anniversary States court in this city, though it seems ling its interests, directing its affairs, to have escaped the memory of all at the nunking its laws, etc., etc., of that cali-

The South Dakota constitution authorizes the legislature to provide for a fewer number of jurors than twelve in the lower courts, and for verdicts by three-fourths of the jurors in civil cases. A sensible reform.

Kansas county.

that of Wyandotte.

It is reported that the Eagle office at Wichita's to be strongly fortified with mice against the time of the meeting of the equal suffragists.—Emperia Republi-

We hurl back the vile imputation flung at this office,-it does not consort with the genus rodent, and place the stamp of supreme indignation upon the aspersion aimed at our intending fair visitors. They are not of the sort to be frightened at the sight of a mouse,

The strike situation in London presents some anomalous features. Along with the announcement that the strike is spreading in the city to other places the statement is made that some of the principle lines of industry abandoned by old employes are in full operation, the city an illustrated clipping from a daily places of the strikers being filled by a paper which can hardly fail to amuse full complement of new men. In other our home readers, and which is as folinstances business is reported at a stand lows. minus the illustrations, one of to battle with. Indeed, she had more, still although the demands of the strikers which is an ear of corn loaded like a for what Wichita does, she does thorhave been accoded and the advance in sawlog on a wagon, and the other a wages granted. It is feared that the wagon loaded with seven potatoes: worst has not been reached.

The demonstrations made by the Mongolians of Chinatown, San Francisco, Wednesday as a religious observance af-ter their pative oriental customs, were a Mrs. E. G. Williams, the wife of Mr. ter their native oriental customs, were a ter their native oriental customs, were a rather compromising commentary upon & Co., of this city, who has been spendthe zeal and efficiency of those engaged ing the summer in Salt Lake City, is at in the work of evangelizing the world. In the work of evangelizing the world. the zeal and efficiency of those engaged The introduction of the heathen into our country and midst was regarded at one time as a divinely ordained plan for the speedy conversion of those portions of feet in length, an early conversion that factories, by the shrieks of numerous the world from which they came, but completely filled the bottom of a onethe hope seems yet far from realization, horse farm truck. The cause is not at fault, however,

The resignation of General Manager Jeffrey, of the Illinois Central railroad, coming so close upon the retirement of President Strong from the management of the Santa Fe, both being prompted by the same cause, indicates that owners of railroad properties in the west have concluded to take a hand in their management themselves. Their right to do so cannot be questioned, but the wisdom of the change of policy from that long pursued, i. e., the absolute control of the property and business by officials and managers, remains to be demonstrated.

After all the adverse criticism of the while one potato would feed the same number of families for two days. slowness in working up the Cronin case. it must be allowed that they have done pretty well to get along as they have, considering the disadvantages they have to contend with. They now have Kansas to find cornstalks growing six of the suspects under trial with to the seemingly good prospects for convicting at least part of them as principles and the balance as accessories. There are a good many "ifs" yet in the way, to be

trouble. But they propose to do it by put-ting on special cars and charging a double price therefor, which is a very thrifty way of yielding to a popular demand, -K. C.

The question of facilities for the necommodating the great throngs that are expected to attend the World's Fair, is a most important one and will have much to do with deciding upon the location; yet with such glaring insufficiency of local transportation in Chicago as is shown by the foregoing item, Kansas City continues to make an exhibition of itself by advocating that city for the

Lord Wolesley, the greatest military by for the special committee of that any other town. She is above envy. commander of modern times, according other combine known as the United to his estimate, expresses the opinion States senate. The men who have that the greatest mistake made by Robert pressed down the price of cattle for little fear, it is sure, that people Longstreet, Lee's first lieutenant, made the same criticism, and also censured the same criticism, and also censured the same criticism, and also censured the first selfect at Geltysburg, claiming that if his (Longstreet's) plan of have been different. So it might, instead of lesurely retreating back into his array might have been different. So it might have been different. So it might have been different self-with the state of lesurely retreating back into his wanterities the fallures of others than to carn success for one's self, as witness Longstreet's case in the instances mentioned in contrast with his own exploits at Suffolk and Lookout mountain and Knoxville.

Saturat they wouldn't testify before Senator Vest, and they didn't. Some of the dressed beef the discussion of the dressed beef the world. Some of the under strappers of the dressed beef the under strappers of

MURDOCK'S REBELLION.

The Emporia News compares the Mur-dock rebellion to the rebellion of the frogs which it reads of in Aesoph's fables. And who was Aesoph, pray? Leaven-

en by the editor of the News or by any

one of a thousand patriotic business

men, to run Kansas and to represent

netitioned or consulted?

Kansas as a state? Were the majorities

When the editor of the News and some

dozen other editors shall have answered

but only hoped for and predicted,

ESCULENTS OF GIANTLAND.

Brobdignagian Corn and Potatoes from

Kansas Fields,

Some friend sends us from New York

Everybody has heard of the marvelous

fertility of the western farm lands, but

there are few of the dwellers in the effete

east who have any adequate conception

corn and big potatoes, which establish the accuracy of her observations,

girth of an average-sized California red-

wood tree, while each potato is about

four times the size of an ordinary meal

of Kansas corn would furnish subsist-

ten families for a period of two weeks,

Scientists say that in the long run an

Upon this basis of calculation it

ing it on the average, a field of corn

to cultivate their fields in the spring,

used for railroad ties and dock bulk-

SLIGHTLY HUMILIATING

ear of corn measures just one-tenth the

height of the stalk that bore it.

ordinary sight.

cross cut saw.

upon the basis of increase or decrease as compared with last year: The information of the News touching the Greek slave and the way he spelt his name is probably as definite as his com-Other Countries......32,000,000 Russia prehension of Murdock's rebellion. Emporia is a city some ten thousand people Hungary with great business and property inter-Roumania.... Germany..... ests. We would like to ask the News this question: Are the men who have wormed themselves into the control of that city's public interests of such capac-

This will show a decrease of 12,000,000 ity as the editor of the News or such as any business man or set of business men bushels in the world's production. It is would choose to control private inter- calculated that the United states will many millions of dollars. Are the The decrease in South America presents the greatest encouragement for a satis-John L. Waller, of Topeka, the colored country the men that you would choose factory market for a large portion of our presidential elector, general purchasing to manage such an interest, or that any surplus. The first cargo of that cereal dozen level headed business men would from the United States for South Amerchoose? Kansas is a great state and be- ica this season went out from New Or coming daily greater, ranking as the leans last week, and if it shall be dissecond railway state in the union. Are posed of satisfactorily, as it no doubt of the formal opening of the United the rings and cliques which are control- will, the demand for wheat from that quarter should be turned this way exclusively. The difference in the distance and the quality of the product are breand experience which would be chosboth in our favor. HOT AND COLD LIARS.

The cold wave that swept down from of the last two or three legislatures the northwest day before yesterday made up of that class of men whom the shrinking the mercury from 73 to 50 will editor of the News or any body of busi- probably be utilized by the hot wind Sedgwick county returns the largest ness men or of citizens would pick out liar. By tomorrow morning or by the acreage of ground under cultivation re- to stand up against the bribe-money of day following no doubt eastern papers turned by any county in Kansas, the corporations, the jobs of political job- will be sailing westward with blighting number of acres being four hundred bers and the schemes of schem- stories of the disastrous effects of frost thousand, or a greater number of acres ers? Does the editor of the and ice in Kansas, to be followed the than constitutes the area of the average News, who is continually slamming next week with scorching tales of more "Murdock's Rebellion," know that one hot winds in Kansas. There would be man, and he a mere sub-boss or go-be- just as much foundation for these lies as The value of the property of Sedgwick tween, speaks for him and for his town, there was for the one of last week, so incounty as returned by the assessors for and for a half-dozen other towns in dustriously circulated, to the effect that 1880 was greater than that of any other Southwest Kansas, Wichita included, the crops of Kansas were being shortcounty in Kansas, yet the average value when either the United States senators, ened by hot winds. The truth is that of of the land as returned is barely half the congressional delegation or the state all the phenomenal crops produced by that of Shawnee county and one-seventh administration, or the legislature is to be Kansas, that of this year stands unsurpassed. There is no shortage of fruits or grain, of roots or of grass, but such an abundance of yield as calls for larger graineries and greater store houses.

these questions satisfactorily to either themselves or renders, Murdock may be The reunion of Kansas veterans at found ready to explain what he meant Ellsworth next week promises to be a by predicting a political rebellion and grand affair. General Aiger, the new revolution in Kansas, which rebellion national commander, has signified his and revolution is needed in almost every intention to be present, and the local city, town and township fully as much managers are making ample arrange-ments to accommodate the expected by the state at large, and which rebellion will be of and by the people, and which multitudes and entertain them in becomrebellion we have not attempted to head, ing style.

WICHITA AND KANSAS CITY,

To the Editor of the Engle. To the Editor of the Parle.

The struggle is not a new one: it is sorts to the cheap watermelon and fore-cld. But it will soon be final. There goes the customary costly cigar as remindwas a time when Wichita had not the strength to answer her calumniator of the Sni Hills; she was young and had all the to difficulties of young cities oughly, and to do a thing well implies far more energy and toll than to do a thing loosely. During these fights of her earlier days, she was basely treated in many ways, but never more basely than by the slanders of Kansas City. Yet the time is coming when Wichita shall stand victoriously on the breast of the city who has so ungenerously abused won fights. Then, she was weak. Now in a letter to her husband, dated August 16, she says: "I have seen a carrot that measured August 16, she says:

"I have seen a carrot that measured six feet in length, an ear of corn thirteen feet in length, and four vertices that is backed up by the steam whistles of dozens and dozens of manufacture white strength to answer, an and the proportion of sugar in Kansas cane this year. completely filled the bottom of a one-lorse farm truck."

Some wives whose husbands make regu-lar visits to town to "look after their in-ting roar of her streets, by the rustling of her lofty trees, by the soft around after a joint comes in under that be almost incredible without rippling of the Arkansas river whose head. aroof, Mrs. Williams inclosed in woods are not profaned by ugly brick A C visual proof, Mrs. Williams inclosed in her letter to her husband actual photo-graphs of some ordinary specimens of Kansas vegetables, notably of the ears of voices. To the one who insults her, we shall say: "You do not understand us."

To the one who calls her a hunting ground for quaits, we shall say: "You the short time the corrections of their surplus corn. The railroads promise to carry them for 35 per cent below regular. For the benefit of its readers the Evening World reproduces the photo-The corn, it will be observed has the men of Wichita have built up a princely city whose brow wears the laurel of It is estimated that one of these ears mud hole, We do not deign to point mon little sheep. Our city will ever speak for us to all those who from the meanest

jealousy, have not the candor to say that the world in loveliness. But Wichita rests on something firmer present department surgeon for Kansas. than the good books of Kansas City. There is here an energy that will not cannot be an uncommon thing in turn round the hill, but overtop it. For Kansas to find cornstalks growing to the height of 130 feet. Taking it on the average, a field of corn standing 100 feet high would be a very of workers who have carried her up to the mountain peak of victory, where she quested not to copy this item. now stands, encouraged by their stuuntil the bright day will come when the fountains and gardens. These endiess the Sabbath or my other day to have avenues deceive the visitor, who imag-Fickaxes and erowbars must be employed in husking it, and the grain must be then blown off the cob by means of a Out of the region of noble blocks tower-Gaint powder might be used with good region of none blocks towerresults in getting such potatoes down to less perseverance a circular bird's eve cookable size, and carrots could be pre- view unfolds a beauty of Fairyland City orred for the table with an ordinary is glorious indeed. Who can express cut saw, with the enterprise of our homes? Who can compete An enterprising Kansas man is re- can display such exquisite gardens and ported to have invented a process for groves, these centres of everything that splitting up corn stalks so that they may rejuices and blesses the heart of man. These pa aces take us off our feet. These oin hand in hand over our roads to make a festal arch for our heroes forever. Wichita does not envy Kansas City or The Chicago beef combine proved too

She does not seek to be hostile to the interests of any city. But she will stand neither malice nor slander. There is E. Lee, the great Confederate chieftam, years and until half of the greater cattle misled into believing that she is a huntwas in failing to annihilate the Army of ranchmen of the west have been ruined ing-ground for quails; but it is high to express clearly arti

is too noble, to the forward-aiming city nothing is too magnificent. If in a thousand years we have failed you may then revile us. At present learn to re-THE WOLD'S WHEAT SUPPLY. Bradstreet's gives the following table of the amounts of wheat raised this year spect us. Our city needs not be discouraged in any matters. A new railroad is pushing on towards us through the ripened country—one broad sheet of mellow gold. A new depot which shall please our eyes

has started up amongst us. Pleasant breezes come from Texas and the gurgles s 600,000
8,000 000
18,000,000
18,000,000
24,000,000
154,000,000 165,600,000
154,000,000 165,600,000 best; we shall be glorious in greatthings through a strong attendance to little things. Every storekeeper and citizen of Wichita is a builder of the city, and ests of equal importance? Lyon have 45,000,000 bushels for export after city depends on the unison and good supplying all deficiencies in the reserves.

The flag of Wichita, the flag we carry to the highest fame-capped mountains, the flag of general prosperity, success and happiness flows now and forever in the

SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

gentle Kansas breeze.

Seeds, Slips, Sciens, Sprouts, Shoots and Slivers.

The Iola gas well is now supplying over 100 families with natural gas.

The most important arrival for the country newspaper is the patent sides. People say they "took in" the circus, but it is usually the reverse that is true. A bride in Kansas don't feel half-way

The oldest stone house in Shawnee coupty was torn down last week. It was built in 1844.

The council proceedings will put a Wellingtonian to sleep where every other soporific fails.

A young man by the name of Will Ran-

Kausas newspapers: names this time. The distinction of a marriage in high life and one that is not is one of the impossibles in Kansas.

Postal cards written on top of Eiffel tower by traveling friends are sailing down into Kansas at present.

To be able to whistle through his fingers entitles a Kansan to the appeliation of a "music loving citizen."

The highest yield of wheat on the Kansas agricultural farm this year was fiftythree bushels to the acre. Although Boulanger has fallen in popularity in France, Boulanger's march hasn't one whit in Medicine Lodge.

People hold their noses and run when they come to a hydrant in Emporia, the stagnant water smells so bad. The society people in most Kansas towns are now running in two or three church socials toward the last, before fall

Some wives whose husbands make regu-

A Caldwell man wrote to a pension

It is a question in the minds of the young city whose brow wears the laurel of beauty if not yet of greatness, do you imagine that they will change their whether it compares them with the proud whether it compares them with the proud magne that they will change their whether it compares them with the proud unredoubtable American Eagle or a committee of the compares them with the proud unredoubtable American Eagle or a com-

Dr Horace P Potter of Kansas who this is the city of the future, the city of kee, is a citizen and practicing physician at Oneida, in Nemaha county, and is at

Kansas City Star: Forepaugh's circus was in Wichita Saturday and when one of

The Democrats of Barber county in delpendous efforts, will work still harder egate convention September 2, 1889, nominated the following county ticket: Sher-iff, George W. Stevens, on Medicine Lodge: register of deeds, F. A. Burnett, of Sharon; te su er, Thon as P. Willou, of Known; sure, but Chicago roust be pleased with the activity of her police and court officials in the premises.

The Chicago papers have protested so bitterly against the lack of proper accombitterly against t don't conduct themselves with more re-gard for the rights of others on the public highway. The women accompanying them will also have the "riot act" read to them.

How the people of Emporia are tortured, clipping from the Republican: "Oh m so sick," said the grass, when it saw e scyche approaching. "Trust to me." mower, wilt thou?" "Hay?" said grass with a nettled look. "Wilt th insisted the scytie, edging closer.

has a peach crop this year which is a bo-nauza. He has forty acres of peaches, and up to last Saturday had he had sold 1,000 bushels of peaches this rear and had over 2,000 bushels yet to pick. He ships mostly 2.000 bushels yet to pick. He ships mostly to Denver and other western cities, and the prices received this year have ranged from a layer of apples and then a layer of apples and then a fruit, which is of the very finest quality and extra intrge in size.

Guthrie's indebtedness is over \$1,000. The buncos are being banished from Ok-

Forged checks are in circulation at Guthrie.

Prof. Halleck has been elected superin-endent of the public schools at Guthrie. The law for punishing those who disturb public worship is being enforced at Ard-

A new bank to be known as the Bank of Edmund has been corporated at Edmund and will open its doors for business about Thursday morning.

When Guthrie was ten days old it had forty-two lumber yards, and they did well while the building boom lasted. Now there are twenty-five. A new jail building which will accomodate thirty prisoners, is now well under way at Muskogee and will be ready to receive the eary court grist.

The Pottawatomie Indians will each be paid \$115 this week. This is an item of interests to the merchants as the greater part of it will be spent here, says the Oklahoma City Journal:

The forfeit of \$1,000 deposited with Guthrie's treasurer by the Hamilton Street Railway tompany legitimately belongs to the city, and it proposes to place it in the general treasury and disburse it in payment of the city's debts.

According to Mr. Ruskin's recent criticism, there is no genius about the English language. He defines the Welsh language as the language of music, the Scotch of poetry and the irish of wit, but he didn't say anything about Oklahoma's.

Alfred has a population of about 500 per ple which is rapidly increasing, with a thoroughly organized city government working harmoniously with the people in a most satisfactory manner. The city gov-ernment has never imposed a dollar of ernment has never imposed a

Dorific fails.

The most frequently repeated hint in Kansas newspapers: "We will mention no names this time.

The distinction of a marriage in high life and one that is not is one of the impossibles in Kansas.

Postal cards written on top of Eiffel ones he was First Boomer-I prevented a terrible

First Boomer—I prevented a terriole tragedy today.
Second Boomer—How was that?
First Boomer—A Texas man came along and threatened to put a builet through me if I didn't get off his claim.
Second Boomer—Well. what about the terrible tragedy—how did you avert that?
First Boomer—Why, I got off his claim.

Judge.

Persimmons and black hawthorns reac Persimmons and black hawthorns reach as far west as Oklahoma City, bure oak goes ten miles further with an occasional struggle along the western border of Oklahoma, the red elm, mulberry and dewberry all reach the western border but fail to get beyond. An occasional white oak is discovered here and there as far west as Cantonment. Pest oak goes no further but is much more plentiful. The black large average on west into Pan-

A Salina man thinks that a record is about the only thing that is improved by being broken—unless it is an egg or your enemy's head.

The appointment of the Rev. Mr. Meserve, of Massachusetts, to be superinflued by the superin The gum reaches this point but goes no farther north or west. The hazer is unknown in Oklahoma, and so far only one aider thicket. Walnut reaches only one alder thicket. Walnut reaches into the Panhandle in rare instances but the tree and nut are both dwarfed in that region. White eim passes beyond the Indian territory and at Kingman for the purpose of manufacturing salt, flour and mineral paint. Capital stock, \$100,000.

Mendelssohn and Wagner are the two most popular composers according to the Mendelssohn and Wagner are the two most popular composers according to the Kansas idea—at least their two wedding marches indicate so.

Come in drop-a-nickle-in-the-slot-and-see-the-editor-grin, and walk off with the best paper in the southwest is the way the Richfield News puts it.

Osborne county is blowing about a stalk of corn with seven eags on it. One is growing near Medicine Lodge with eighteen well developed ears.

Chemical analysis discloses the fact that the proportion of sugar in Kansas cane this year is largely in excees of last year.

The same may be axid of Kansas cities.

HENRY SHAW'S WILL

The last will and testament of Henry public. It bears date of January 26, 1885. The bulk of the property goes to the city on conditions to be accepted and carried out by trustees Edom, Mr. Shaw's faithful housekeeper, and evidently judging from the will by him regarded as his best and most unselfish friend, is handsomely remem-bered. The worldly possessions of the decessed are estimated all the way from \$2.500,000 to 5,000,000, but the larger figure is probably the actual value.

them Judge Peters of the Seventh Kansas district, who went to Louisiana to assist in the campaign of the Republicans of the Third district, were gladly welcomed by Louisiana Republicans The campaign closed vesterday and the men of the north will soon be back, if not with victory perching upon their valuable information concerning southwhat they learned when congress meets. -Loavenworth Times.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

From the Emporia Republican.

Marsh Murdock to the Rockies bound, cried, "Friends, I will not tarry; I'll soon be back on Kausas ground to resurrect seek to clash 'gainst Kansas' bis major'ty? "Oh, I'm Marsh Murdoc' and I'll smash old Harrison and party. Election came—there was a whoop, which fainter grew but shriller; twas Marsh's voice: "Im in the soup-Sol Miller, O Sol Miller!"

From the Medicine Lodge Index. We are for St. Louis as the suitable place for holding the World's Fair in 182. That city is centrally located, easily reached by rail, it is well supplied with hotel accommodations, and it the event of its selection as the place for that great event, it will be prepared to handle built a million visitors daily. Kansas has nothing to expect of Chi cago, while it is every day becoming closely identified with the great southwest-Kansas and Oklahoma, especially.

To Keep Apples Through Winter,

layer of leaves, and so on until the bar-rels were full. I then covered them

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and extends to him a maudlin sympathy, and considers that the deterent in-fluences of such summary treatment A Zew Remarks Showing How Valuable would be largely increased. It is, how ever, a fact that those countries which adopt the most cruel and summary modes of execution, find most frequent occasion for their exercise. The question of what better disposition, if any, can be made of a murderer than to hang him must be conceded to remain as vet.

unanswered. A Great Leader.

Burns, the leader of the great strike in London, must be a man of remarkable ability. He has maintained order among 150,000 clamoring and hungry men; bas succeeded in developing resources, securing contributions and furnishing plies at every crisis, when an outbreak seemed to be inevitable; has forced compliance with his orders by making the issue of his supplies contingent upon strict obedience to his directions, and has resisted every temptation to compromise short of the terms demanded by the dock laborers. Burns would have made great general, and has managed the strike thus far in such a way as to goin public sympathy throughout the world.

THE STORM AT SUNSET.

the spirits of the storm have wrought all day and now from battlements of a wful weight They hard defiance; while the small light Sindles a bale-fire on the turrets gray

Sefore their threatening breath the forests am Bravely resisting. Sea-sirds in their fright this accoming to the land in rapid flight. A signal gun | gigantic torches flare While mid the stars broad tunners are unfurled.

They come—their charlot the tornado grand : Surely a Titan has his froile planted. —London Literary World.

The village of Pullman is soon to have as electric street railway five miles in extent. The roadbed is now completed, the rails are all laid, and it will be but a short time before the power is put in and the road furnished with rolling stock. The rondbed is one of the neatest fole of the kind ever done, a cut having been made directly through the handsome parks of the village, leaving them in perfect condition without a blemish. The bed solid as iron and concrete can make it. The rails are a modified form of T rail, weighing fifty-four pounds to the pard; they rest on cast iron chairs ave feet apart upon a solid concrete foundation. The main reason for have a line whereon to exhibit the various systems of electric propulsion, for this line is not to be confined to one system. In fact all all systems that up to the present time have

Don't Know How to Read.

The Man About Town got an historical work in three volumes from one of the librar-ies the other day. He sotioed that the first volume was very much worn and thumbed, the second in fairly good condition, while the third was as good as new.

"It is always the way," said the librarian "Few people know how to read. Under the impulse of good resolution or papular interest reader sets out to wade through Cartyle or rbetoric of Macaulay will carry him to the ple should devete themselves to subjects and read topically, with the aid of the index. This done, their reading will be fruitful of marvelone results."

Among scholars the librarian's observation blic has a commospince, it is given here for the bene-of the fit of these who do not "know how to read." hasped -St Lemis Republican OBSERVATIONS ON WHIST.

the Play of the Fourth Best Is. There can be no question but what the play of the fourth best is one of the meet valnable plays in the game of whist. I well remember the first article which Mr. Trist (who originated the play, or rather who first

whist players and they are alse' too no of being unbearable. To change in any way to introduce anything new, is looked ; with holy horror by these players. Trist's innovation was greeted by this class with hisses. This was especially the case in

and adopted the play.

The fourth best eard may not inaptly be compared to the mark which nelloutes the rise and full of the tole. By observing the neark you can tell, if you compare it with the water level, just how high the tide is-just how much water there is in the hay. So when your partner plays his fourth best and afterward plays another card of the same suit, you can tell what cards his suit contains. For instance, suppose you partner plays 7 S. second hand plays 2 S, you have a, q, 7 S and play q, and fourth hand plays 4 S., you know at once that your partner has three species better than the Sand that beonly held four originally became his fourth best was the 3 and the 2 was played on the first round. You rapidly deduct from the whole suit of spades the cards which have been played and those held by yourself, and then when you have considered the play of your opponents

on your partner's lead, you can tell pretty well just what cards of the suit your partner holds. The cards which are left in the hands after the first round are the 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, kn. and k. Your partner has three of these cards. You reason that he must hold one henor for he would not have opened the suits, and probably holds two, so that you are fairly certain that he has the kn, and k. This will This shows how much can be gleaned from

This shows but the play of the fourth best. Here is another instance: If your partner that his plays the 2, you know at once that his best suit is only four strong, and consequently that he has a poor hand, and this may decide you to take the game in your own hunds, if your strength justifies it. Tota Lansing.

Charles A. Cose, of this city, has two for terrier dogs, and one of them not only ob-jects to wearing a muzzle himself, but dislikes to see one worn by his companies. Mr. Case had leather muzzles made for the dogs, and fastened them on sourcely. As some as their master was out of sight the brighter of the two found a projecting radi, and by its use twisted the mussle off his now, and then processed to relieve his less gifted brother. He did this by tearing the leather straps in pioces with his teeth. He then dig a hole in the ground and was about to bury the remrants of both murrles when somebody discovered what he was doing and put a step to it .- New Bedford Standard.

Musteries of Navigation. Sweet Girl on a rowboat; - What is this place in the back of the boat for!

Nice Young Man-That is to put an our in requires both cars, one on each side; but in scalling one car only is used. That is placed at the back and worked with one hand Sweet Giri safter meditation)—I wish you would try scalling for a while.—New York Weekly.

Lawrer Scrouze-So you want to obtain t divorced the what grounded
Mrs. Poste-Playne-I want to go on the
stage.-Term Topics.

the Potomac under Burnshle after its and farmers everywhere discouraged, disastrous repuise at Fredericksburg, said that they wouldn't testify before